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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

the Auditorium. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Roderick Theater.

Annual Meeting of Trinity Episcopa Uneas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets

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Miss M. C. Adles will be in New York and Boston all this week. In Norwich entire week of June 7th. See adv.

DRIVING CLUB RACES. Foot Races, Trotting and Running for Memorial Day.

The following are the entries arranged for the Memorial day races at the Fair grounds, beginning at 2 p. m. and furnishing a fine card of sport for the afternoon: 2.20 Class.

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Unknown John Waltz
Lady R. C. M. Mills
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Five Miles—F. Hafhaway, Patsy Fenton, Thomas Tuckie, E. C. Hilton, S. Austin, John Gentalla, John Attawagan, Harold Smith, New London. Runners can enter day of race.

Runners can enter day of race. Running Race.

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Brown Heels ... Fred Bush
Sitting Bull ... John Fenton
Lebanon Center ... Frank Cox

BREED THEATER.

"The Days of Witchcraft," Dramatic Moving Picture.

Extraordinary strong attractions are offered at the Breed theater for this week, and among the more conspicuous ones is the great picture of the strenuous days in Salem, known as The Days of Witchcraft, and is a very com-Days of Witchcraft, and is a very complete and comprehensive representation of that period. The picture entitled The Winning Coat is a pretty romance of the sixteenth century, in which a courtier is arrested for duelling, but is paroled. He breaks his parole to see his sweetheart, a lady of the court. He is caught, stripped of his regalia, and banished from court. Despondent, he goes to the tavern and whiles away the time gambling. He cleans out his adversary even to winning his coat. In the pocket of this coat he finads a letter plotting the abduction of the queen.

At The Roderick.

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Everyone will be interested in the special bill at the Roderick for Monday afternoon and evening. The management has by special request held over the thrilling picture. The Fatal Wedding. This story of deep heart interest is very touching and holds the closest attention of all through the wonderful scenes up to the dramatic climax. Another fine picture is The Miner's Wife, being a story of the passionate and revengeful nature of the southern blood. For comedy, A Ride for Love has not been excelled, and wins the heartlest laughter.

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WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY LETTER.

IMPORTANT

Faculty Very Active the Past Week—
Annual Briggs Prize Debate—Meet
BISINESS NE ing of College Body-Annual Track

Meet.

Middletown, Conn., May 27.—The Wesleyan faculty has been very active during the past week. Prof. F. W. Nicolson attended the conference of administrative officers of New England colleges held in New Haven with the president, Dean Phillips, of the Yale Graduate school. This conference was established last year at a neet. S for the purpose of discussing topics of interest to the different colleges without taking any action. Prof. G. M. Datcher of the history department gave a lecture before the students on Monday evening on "England and Napoleon." Acting President Rice has been asked by the faculty to represent the college at the inauguration of the new president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prof. W. G. Cady will represent the college at the inauguration of the new president of Union university at Schenectady, N. Y., on June 8th. Prof. A. C. Armstrong of the department of philosophical and Psychological, in honor of Prof. William James of Harvard. In the next number of the Pennsylvania German Magazine Professor Kuhns will have an article on the genealogy of the Kuhns and Brown families of Lancaster, Pa. Professor Kuhns will have an article on the genealogy of the Kuhns and Brown families of Lancaster, Pa. Professor Kuhns, now at the head of the department of romance languages, is himself of Pennsylvania Outch extraction, and has done a great deal of research work in regard to those people. Professor Rubas with homominations for nonorary degrees to those people. Professor Audit of tustees in New York on Wednesday, at which nominations for nonorary degrees to those people. Professor Rubas with the first schedule of avaminations as nub-

On account of several conflicts in the first schedule of examinations as pub-lished, a revised schedule had to be

lished, a revised schedule had to be printed, and it is now in the hands of the students.

The college has also printed a circular on reduced rallroad rates which are sent to the alumni and non-graduates of the college. An arrangement is made by which reduced rates can be obtained by all persons wishing to attend the commencement exercises in Middletown.

The printed programme of com-

middletown.

The printed programme of commencement week is also published.

The annual Briggs prize decade was held in Memorial chapel Thursday evening on the question Resolved That in the United States all nominations to minor elective offices should be by the direct primary system. The speakers on the affirmative side were S. G. Barker of Worcester, Mass., J. T. Hancock of Brooklyn, N. Y., and on the negative side G. S. Bret.gle of Amenia, N. Y., and A. T.Vanderbilt of Newark, N. J. The prize, valued at \$60, was awarded to Mr. Brengle.

The Peirce prize will be given on an examination in geology held on June 12th in connection with the regular examination of the class in that subject.

The Sherman prize, given to members of the freshman class, will be awarded on an examination in trigonometry held on June 5th.

At a meeting of the college body held Wednesday afternoon an amendment to the constitution of the undergraduate organization was passed whereby a sort of executive committee is to be an

of executive committee is to be ap-pointed by the president of the student body to oversee the affairs of the ten-ris and debate associations, handling their financial matters and auditing their financial matters and auditing their accounts. These associations are not under the athletic association nor any other supervisin- board. A committee was a pointed also to revise the constitution of the honor system, to include all written work in class. Another committee is working on rules for a competitive system by which to elect assistant managers. Hitherte the election has been by popular vote, but the general opinion is that this should be changed for a competition.

College sings are being held each Thursday evening immediately after dinner. W. B. Davis. '34, the trainer of

ture; Under Suspicion, Policemen in Action, A Sound Sleeper, In the Limelight, and Charlie Forced to Find a Job,

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and alumni to be held on Monday evening of commencement week.

The annual track meet of the Wes-

leyan Inetrscholastic association will be held on Andrus field next Saturday, Hartford High school, which fied for first place last year with Hackettstown, will send a big representation this year. Other schools are the Springfield High Tatt. New Haven High, Middletown High, Gunnery, Mt. Vernon High and C. C. I.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN of Lyme, within and for the District of Lyme, on the 27th day of May, A. D. Present-WILLIAM MARVIN, Esq.

Present—WILLIAM MARVIN, Esq.
Judge
On motion of Allen J. Griffin, Administrator on the intestate estate of Sarah
E. Griffin, late of Lyme, within said
District, deceased.
This Court doth decree that six
months be allowed and limited for the
creditors of said estate to exhibit their
claims against the same to the said
Administrator and directs that public
notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting
a copy thereof on the public signpost
in said Town of Lyme, nearest the
place where the deceased last dwelt.
Certified from Record.
Attest: WILLIAM MARVIN,
may31d Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Norwich, within and for the District
of Norwich, on the 28th day of May,
A. D. 1909.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
Estate of Michael J. Murphy, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Executive cite
the creditors of said deceased to
bring in their claims against
said estate within six months from
this date, by posting a notice to that
effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the
place where said deceased last dwelt,
and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and
make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
The above and foregoing is a true
zopy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,
Clerk.

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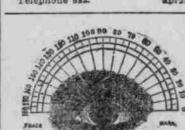
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MEMORIAL DAY.

Blossom, O flowers, in rictous aplen-Open. O lingering buds to the light:
We will gather you all, fresh, fragrant
and tender.
And weave you in garlands, sweet,
dewy and bright.

over the grave where our berees are We will lay all your beauty and in-nocent bloom. That they o'er whose dust a nation is weeping
May know that we love them, though
low in the temb.

What are our wreaths to the garlands they offered On liberty's altars—the white flowers of life! What are our tears to the red drops they proffered—
The warm blood that flowed o'er the hot flames of strife!

All we can give of remembrance me Is but a leaf in the crown of the brave.
Or drops which, illumed by his glory's bright splendor.
Will change to aureola over his grave.

O for the tones that are silent forever. O for the hearts that were true to the right! O for the arms that knew weariness never, But fought all the day till death's swift-falling night! O for the light that went out when they perlahed.

Who slumber in stience the leng years away!

Long, long their memory be tenderly cherlahed.

Who sleep in the graves which we garland today, Nothing but freedom is worth such, de-votion; Only the land which our forefathers Only the sand unbroken from scean to scean, and unbroken from scean to scean, Is worth half the cost of one soldier's low grave.

Ninette M. Lowates.

IN UNKNOWN GRAVES. Ronk grows the grave-grass on the hillsides.

And in the valley, shadows deep. It marks where heroes fell in battle And where their ashes calmly sleet Unknown, these graves where they a resting.

Unmarked by marble shaft, or fan No tears upon these mounds are falling Save those wept by the summer rain.

Their names were counted with the Their names were counted with the "missing"
At rollcall on a battle day:
And loving hearts have mourned them sadly
In ball and cottage far away.
The vacant chairs repeat the story:
How true hearts cherish fallen braves
Who gave their lives for flag and country,
And sleep today in unknown graves.

No hands bring tributes of fresh flow No wreaths of lilies white and fair. Yet nature brings the sweetest treas-

Safe till the resurrection day. -H. L. Frieble. VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Clever Sayings. Mrs. Jawback—Do you know I came ery near not marrying you? Mr. Jaw-ack—Sure, but who told you about it. San Francisco Globe.

San Francisco Globe,
First actor—What huck did you have
in the town? Second actor—They
threw rotten apples at us every night.
First actor—Well, at any rate, you
can feel that your stay there was not
an altogether fruitless one—Harper's
Weekly,
"Why does that man finish on hanging around the stone quarry." "He

"Why does that man mass or many-ing around the stone quarry?" "He says he wants to get close to where there is something doing in the high explosive line." "Is he a scientist?" "No. He's homesick. He's from Butta, Mont."—Washington Star. "I understand your father is enormously wealthy," the young man said. capually. The proud beauty draw herself to her full height (above her natural height) as she replied: "Oh, well, we get a piece of ice that lasts until the ice man comes again."—Buffalo Fauress.

When we are married," she coosed, "I shall keep you in love with me al-ways. I know the way." "And what is your recipe, dear " he asked, draw-ing her closer, "I shall spend heaps and heaps of money on nice dresses and always look as pretty as I can!" —Cleveland Leader.

There is a streak of pessimism in use all. "This is poor feedin," mused the cow. "Them cows is givin" less milk than they should," and the farmer. "I think that farmer is holding out on me," said the milkuman. "What frightfully thin milk wo're getting," said the customer,—Buffalo Expass.

MUCH IN LITTLE. A telephone line is being construct-ed in the Alps which will hold the rec-

characters. There is not a port in Europe, and few, if any, in the world, where the matter of tides is of ne consequence.

Tre rubber cutput of Assam, India, last year was not satisfactory in quantity—only 8,246 pounds obtained from 642 acres, or 13 pounds an acre.

As compared with other countries, Argentina ranks third in the number of catle. Russia, with \$1,000,000 head, stands first, and the United States fol-lows with \$9,000,000 head. In California the main shaft of the

In some years the total of coffee, tea and cocoa imports into this country is considerably more than \$100.000.000. Coffee imports alone have on certain occasions approximated \$100,000,000 in value.

In a recent lecture delivered before the Royal Society of Arts, Leon Gas-ter advances the opinion that ultra-violet rays from Indoor electric lamps are injurious to health. He advises the use of bulbs which will obstruct these

The government has authorized Mon-sieur Jéanson, a colonist at Diega Su-ares, to construct a drain in the Sak-aramy river, for operating a turbine water power, and a fecula and taploca factory to be established by the col-

Senator Gore, the blind man from Oklahoma, is one of the youngest as well as most eloquent senators, being barely 55 years old.

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